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SATURDAY GAZETTE AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL

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Nothing will be admitted to its columns that is unworthy of credial welcome to every family direct.

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DEOPLES

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APRIL, 15th, 1874
At a meeting of the Board of Managers
held this day, a dividend at the rate of
7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM FREE OF was declared on all deposits entitled thereto on the first of May, payable on and after May 18th. Isturest not drawn will be credited to principal from May 1st. Deposits made on May list.
This institution will remove on or about April 45th to its new Ranking room, number 448 Broad St., under the Continental

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inest to the cheapest. All styles and qualities, SECOND AND LAST

SSOCIATION

and estate of Crichton Mount Stuart, the marquis's residence near Cardiff. Mr. Bright once instanced the case of a nobleman with an income of one hundred and twenty thousand pounds, who annually spent forty thousand, and laid down the remaining eighty thousand in "trounding" his property by buying up every parcet of ground contiguous to his estate which he could induce the owners to sell.

his property, by buying up every parcet of ground contiguous to his estate which he could induce the owners to sell.

Among other immense properties of the few which may be mentioned that of the Duke of Westminster, who owns, besides Belgrave and Eaton squares, and a large part of the fashion ble quarter of Westminster, the magnificent maner of Eaton. Woburn Abbey. The Earl of Derby may be said to own almost square miles of blocks in Liverproof, and Knowsley, his an cestral country-seat, is larger than most New England townships. The Duke of Sutherland is said to be able to ride by rail robin, House of Tongue, Treatham, Lille-shall, and Clifden. The Dake of Devon-shire is the lord of no less than eight cas.

ties, all of which are rural palaces fit to royalty, among them peerless Charaworth and the only less superb Hardwicke Hall. In London he has a residence on Piccadilly, where land can be worth scarcely less than ten pounds a square foot, which is surrounded by gardens, and occupies a broad square. The eccentric Earl of Dudley, Earl Brownlow, the illiterate Duke of Portland. Portland, Baron Portman, the Duke of Northumberland, the Earl of Abergaven-ny, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Duke of Rutland, and Marquis Camden have immease rural properties, which are only exceeded in value by the whole quarters which they own in central parts of the great metropolisitself. The Duke of Bucall the year found. The Scottish Earls of Mansfield, Stair, and Glasgow possess each five castles, vast and spacious edifices, the centres of splendid estates, which are to a considerable degree shut off from cultivation, and used as deer parks and hunting grounds. The income, probably, of every nobleman who has been named exceeds fifty thousand pounds; a majority of then would show revenues of one hundred thou-sand, and at least three of them, the Dukes of Westminster and Sutherland and the Marquis of Bute, receive annual in-comes of more than three hundred thousaid. Thus we have three very powerful accuraces of social and financial power arrayed together to maintain the present condition of things to keep the passent where he is, and to delend the laws of primogenture and entail from attack—the

and banking princes, and the clergy.— Grozer M. Towns in Harper's Magazine

Passangra.—The traveler going West steps to the ticket office of the Pennsylva. nia, the Eric or the New York Central Builtond. He purchases his ticket for Ban Francisco. He gives his trunk to a begmeral, and sees and cares for it no more.
A porter shows him his place in the Pulliman car. He takes his seat, pulls off his ling cates ore at an end. For six days agains he is rolled swiftly across the

one part of his trip discourtequa or the train stopped at any point in the long ride beyond his expectations, or his arrival at his destination delayed beyond the appointed hour, he is very apt to grumble, inwardly if not vocally. How much money has been put in into this long line of prillhow much his been sunk in unsuccessful experiments; how much has been sunk in unsuccessful The enormous wealth of the very few may be indged by certain examples and facts, which are here given on creditable teatimony. There are thirty throusand great English land owners, who together derive a land revenue of some sixty mile lions of pounds sterling. There are considerably more than a million peasants, who have hitherto been totally depeadent for bare existence on the lorse of the book with the soil of Hamilton, Bucelench, and Sutherland, the Marquis of Bute, and the Earl of Bresdalbane. The English county of East Sussex, embracing more than eight hundred square miles, is almost exclusively the property of the young Marquis of Bute, whose income is fully three bundred thousand pounds a year, that not long ago his agent spent nearly two millions in repairing and altering his magnificent minor and estate of Crichton Mount Stuart, the marquis's residence near Cardiff. Mr. Bright once instanced the case of a noble.

such a force of men, the dianagement of such a system of railroad trains, without ideshing or collision, requires executive ability of the very highest order. If, Sir, you think it easy, equat up the difficulties you have with your own Irish gardener in

Garden Market, many streets leading from doing anothing without previous careful tile Strand on either side, and blocks of houses at the West End, and one of the ways sticks its head out of its shell. We most splendid of English rural estates at would all of us do better if we always

buy them. Better know where a road comes out before we start. We caught one hundred flies in our sitting room yesterday because they sacrificed all their caution to

THE true greatness of Philadelphia lies in the fact that it is a city of homes, where every reasonably skillful and industrious workman can live in his own house advantage attributable to the existence of nine thousand manufactories, employing 185,000 hands. Silver wire has been run through plates of rubies to the length of one hundred and seventy miles, in which the most

diameter in any part. Gold and platinum, have been drawn to a "spider line" for the field of a telescope, by coating the metal with silver, drawing it down to the finest number, and then removing the coating by miles of it only weighed one ounce. land, from the prick of a needle. He had fastened a paper front to his flannel shirt with a needle, having no pin. Shortly after coing out he fell sick, and was finally taken in an unconscious state to a surgery, where he was examined by physicians. The needle was found sticking its whole length in the left ledge of the pit of the

are not certain whether death was caused by the shock to the system or by internal THE BRANCHURST COURTRY. England per 1,000; in Bombay, 36 per 1,000; in Madras, 40; in Paris, 23; in Brussels, 19; in Amsterdam, 24; in Berlin, 37; in Bres-lan, 29; in Munich, 89; in Vicona, 26; and

during the operation, and died in ten min-utes afterward. The medical gentlemen

the patient vomited, and was un

Our Carcanet.

This world is dark and dreary.

When we make it so.

This world is bright and cheerful,

When we take it so.

Our friends are cold and distant Whene'er we could them: Our friends are true and loving Whene'er we trust them.

Is 't best to live in the dark,
Doubting day by day,
Or live in the light of love,
Trusting day by day?

ARTIFICES. - Integrity recells from de ceptions which men would almost smile to hear called deception. To a moral, pure mind, the artifices in every department of life are painful; the stained wood, which passes for a more firm and costly material in a building, and deceives the eye, by seeming what it is not, marble; the painting which is intended to be taken as a reality; the gidding which is meant to pass for gold; and the glass which is worn to look like jewels; for there is a moral feeling and truthfulness in architecture, in painting, and in dress, as well as in the market place, and in the senate and in the \$278,000, and the total vield for the left.

market place, and in the senate, and in the judgment hall. F. W. Robertson. grace, goodness and power of God, and those who wait on Him in prayer and watchfulness shall see it is no vain thing o rest on Him. The tide of our sorrows d sins has often arisen from a trivial spring; and the same is true of our earthly joys. Our daily trials and hourly blessings gather something of the radiance of the bow in the clouds in the day of rain, as we receive them from the pierced han is

tian, Never was there's beggar who did ot wish to be rich, or a lary men who did not wish to be industrious Offen must remember what a vast pressure of political and social influences there is upon men to neutralize all good resolutions. They glance at the Christian life once a week, but down come the other six days and weep all away. You are to bring every fluence to bear to make them come to

The Home, Garden &c.

Ego Propuers -A large number of per e living in cities and villages desire to either the convenience nor the inclination or raise chickens. This class demands a reed of fowls which is at once vigorous ind healthy, moderately good looking, and abundant layers of eggs. The inquisome fowl possessing these qualities, are nu-merous, and indicate a very general desire, embracing a large number of farmers and others who have every convenience for raising chickens, but who consider the production of eggs alone more profitable, and hence prefer to confine their efforts to that branch of hen culture.

For many years, Black Spanish breed was regarded as the most desirable for egg producers, and with a great many the first hought of a large supply of eggs is still associated with an idea of the Black Spansh fowls. We concede to the Black Spar ish great merits as layers, but in many oth or respects they are very undesirable, lack-ing vigor, being of objectionable color and of ordinary character for the tible, com-pared, with the White Leghorns, a breed which we have taken occasion to commend their merits as egg producers should be note generally known. Except in color and constitutional vigor, they are very similar, both laying large white eggs; and the laglions being comparatively a new breed seem to have come into notice just in time cline in Black Spanish, which are fast dis appearing from the public gaze, except at poultry shows, where well marked specina can usually be found.

who want fowls for eggs alone, cannot do better than uhoose them; their greatest aults being their extreme wildhen and exprightlines and appearance and abund-

Legono Manura. As plants will grew much more rapidly if well supplied with manure in a liquid form, we advise all of our readers to prepare a barrel or cask of

Items of Interest The lemon crop is poor this year, along the coasts of Spain, Africa and Italy, which usually furnish the supplies. The cargo for a vessel is 5,000 boxes, each containing 500 lemons. This would make the number of lemons carried by a vessel 2,000 on the average.

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The California lemon is not equal to the Malaga lemon. It is too thick-skinned and deficient in junce.

There is no fruit in Florida that thrives so well as the fig. The orange is uncertain, and has rouned many cultivators but the fig is never failing.

You can buy land in Florids at five cents an acre. Go South, young man. It is surprising how much gold is produced in the Territories and Pacific states, and still more surprising how little use we make of it. The yield last year was \$80.278,000, and the total yield for the last twenty five years has been \$1,583,644,000. Of all this amount of precious metal yielded by our mines, there remains in the country only an estimateed \$125,000,000. The balance has been sent to the outside world.

A lady living in Princeton, Iowa was re-cently stung on the neck by a honey bee, and died from the bite in twenty minutes.

Colorado is the place for speculators! A fellow escaped from the poor house there recently, and made \$1,300 in land person tions before they could catch him again.

of Him whose death and intercession have made all things ours—Anne Shipton's "Waiting Hours."

RESOLUTIONS—Resolutions are not choices; they are only steps to choice. A resolution is the acceptance of an end, with no reference to the way in which to accomplish it. Resolutions wither, choices hold.

You should not stop after making men re

The strawberry season along the Hudson river, N. Y., lasted fifteen days. In that time, 61,500 bushels were shipped to New York. Two thousand pickers received \$60,000 for picking them; the freight on them amounted to \$21,000, and they were sold for \$240,000. The Isthmus of Panama, railroad is laid

upon ties of lignum vitze, which cost from \$1,50 to \$2.00 apiece. Dr. Blakeslee, of Anamosa, Ioa., has fifty swarms of been, which are making 200 pounds of clear honey per day.

Potatoes are so scarce in New Orleans that they are retailed at three cents apiece, and \$10 or \$12 a barrel. The Iowa State Fish Commissioner has placed 90,000 young shad in the Des Moines River at Des Moines, Iowa.

Two butchers of Schoolcraft, Mich. found in the shomach of a beef they butch ered recently twenty-eight nalls, one to three inches long, pebble stones, pieces of short iron two inches square, large pieces of window glass, two quite long pieces o brass belt buckles, a square piece of gold and a number of tacks. The creature was very fat and healthy. Ergo—feed hard-

ponding decline in the price of bread, and if the bakers "don't see it," the people open their eyes by demolishing their ovens and apparatus, and confiscating their stock. It appears that, although there are traffic, and for employment in the army, is only 200,000. This is owing to the fact

Amtries, when there is a heavy fall in the

price of wheat, the people demand a corres-

that on the average each family requires one horse for agricultural purposes, and in this way 10,800,000 horses are absorbed. There are in France cities of 15,000 in habitants which have not one single physician; there cities of 20,000 inhabits which have but one physician. Lille is a city with a population of 200,000 souls; it contains only forty-three physicians. Roubaix is a city of 76 000 souls; it contains only eight physicians.

Of all the rattan collected in the East, th creasing business may be estimated by the fact that one factory in New England alone employs 1,000 operators, and the total number of people working in rattan (the schoolmasters excluded) is fully 1,800. The capital used in the manufacture of rettan, we are informed, is about \$2,000,000.

Frank Walworth, the parrielde, has been emoved from the State prison at Auburn

In the Connecticut valley, the farmers in a number of the towns have given up to-bacco planting and gone to raising more

It is estimated, taking an an besid the this journey he finds the dinner at one crowd and so escaped in the confusion, waiting-place cold, or the conductor on leaving no means of recognizing them.

